

Poster Committee 4 p.m. Room 304

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The Kernel Editorial Page

FRI., NOV. 1, 1940

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• Opinion

• Letters

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• Features

We Become Aware Of An Election

With the Presidential campaigners driving the home stretch and UK students at last beginning to break out in a rash of party buttons, we feel the time has about come for THE KERNEL to make official recognition of the fact that the country has an election coming up next week.

Our silence up to now has not been due to any indifference toward the matter, but rather because we have felt that in matters political it is the duty of the college newspaper to be discreetly non-partisan. And since there has been little said and done until recently that could be commented on with even a pretense of disinterestedness, we have sat tight on the lid of non-recognition.

However, a few things have occurred during the past week or so which must bring us — because we are a member of the nation's press and therefore one of its Guardians of the Truth — down out of our ivory tower resolved to "strike a few blows for liberty."

First of all: the good. The campaign, up to now, happily has not brought on very much bitterness and resulted in the disastrous national schism which people last June said it would. The nation is as self-conscious about the Fascist menace as ever, and the populace just about as unanimous in its simultaneous awe of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson — despite the fact that these two men were about as widely differing a pair of political theorists the U. S. has ever had.

On the whole, then, one might say the campaign has proved a rather pleasant surprise.

But there are some things about the current race which embarrass us, and a few which are actually frightening. They are dirty and cowardly in kind, and should they heighten over the week-end, they might actually wipe out all the unity the nation has maintained during the summer and fall.

Though the majority of these juvenilities seem to have been perpetrated by political managers of the ward-heeler breed, at least one has come from the ranks of the people themselves. We have in mind particularly the bombardment of both major candidates (as well as the small-fry campaigners) with eggs and fruit and vegetables — and the evident unconcernedness of the culprits who threw them. Such actions indicate, we believe, a frightful disrespect for high office and a disregard for the fundamental democratic principle of free speech. It is of such stuff that Fascists are made, and against such antics the oft-misused charge "un-American" can be truthfully made.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie are standing for the Presidency of the United States, an office which embodies the nation's 130,000,000 people, and they are entitled to the public treat-

ment that office would imply. When that populace comes to regard the Presidency as nothing more than a target for groups of vegetable-slinging hoodlums, then we are tempted to wonder whether the political inoculations of the Jeffersons, Jacksons, and Lincolns have "taken" after all.

And accompanying these bombardments of citrons and hand-grenades have been deluges of cries that the particular candidate opposed would, if elected, purge the country of all democratic principles, and would become the First American Dictator. These screams, likewise emanating mostly from ward-heeler ranks, are likewise too stupid even to consider. Both President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie have long since proved themselves thoroughly sold on the democratic principle, and it is childishness to presume that either would think of sending out squads of storm troopers on or after Inauguration Day.

Although every presidential campaign in our history has seen such things happen, we had held hopes that the seriousness of the times would somehow have a sobering effect on the nation, would make the people conscious of the necessity for setting a truly democratic example for the rest of the world. And in such an endeavor, there certainly would be no place for egg-tossing and epithet-burling.

But we suppose—even viewing all this—there must be some consolation in the knowledge that what has come about is slightly better than what was earlier expected; and with this rationalization for comfort we crawl back into bed to sleep, like the groundhog, until the whole thing blows over.

Calling Attention To Some Improvements

We were rather pleased the other morning to see that they had begun building some cement walks fanning out in front of the Union building. And then, upon closer scrutiny of the campus as a whole, we discovered that there have been quite a number of pavements laid over the place during the past year—and again we were pleasantly surprised.

We suppose the blinding detachment that every collegian has was responsible for our not seeing these things before, but now that we finally have seen them, we'd like to say we appreciate them. It is good always to have concrete under your feet on wet days, and not have to be tempted to veer off into the grassy places when you are running behind schedule.

In case any of the rest of you have noticed these things and wonder who was responsible for them, we point the finger of gratitude at Mr. N. R. Elliott and his committee for the beautification of grounds. It's a really good job they've done and are doing.

University of Michigan that you cannot be re-admitted to the University."

"This brief note came as a complete surprise to the recipients as there had been no previous formal warning. The letter neglected to state what officials had made the decision, nor did it cite the facts on which the decision was based.

Confining ourselves first to President Ruthven's commencement statement, we should like to have his definition of two things. First, what is his definition of "freedom of the press"? Second, what is his definition of "freedom of speech"?

By press freedom, perhaps Mr. Ruthven means the publication of material that is free from criticism of any established American institution. By free speech he probably means any speech that is in agreement with his own. And if that is the case, it appears that President Ruthven himself is "confused by sophistries built around meaningful but ill-defined phrases."

We students, President Ruthven, are alike all over the country. Yours is not the only institution at which there has been objection and criticism to the established order. On every campus in America there are those who are fighting for what they believe to be just, for what they want freedom of speech and freedom of press to mean. And to almost every student, press freedom and speech freedom mean but one thing . . . complete freedom, not halfway, not three-quarters of the way, President Ruthven, but all the way, because we do believe that "democracy is the ideal form of government for a civilized people."

(To Be Continued Next Issue.)

Homecoming: Kentucky's Wildcat At His Hospitable Best



The Vice Of The People

By MARIANNE HEWITT and JOHN SPICER

Larry Garland seems to have acquired a sudden and intense admiration for horseback riding—especially at night. A date for such an excursion must increase the aesthetic value, or something if a date just doesn't take the attitude that it's a new name for an old, old story.

It was noted with great rejoicing that Jim McGraw is no longer a Delt pledge. Came last Sunday he advanced into the ranks of full initiate. Naturally enough, the next issue that arises is how long will it be before Dot Beeler sports his new shiny hardware.

Congratulations to Chi Omega Lyl Warwick, and best wishes for a wonderful time this week-end. She leads the figure at Davidson for the Fall Dances.

Senior Writes Fiery Message To 'War Mongers'

To the Editor of The Kernel:

To the chest-beating, hair-pulling fanatics of power politics, petty nationalism, and screwball imperialism, as well as their fellow travelers and henchmen, who would have this country devour war on Germany, I submit a statement about your plans by the very respectable citizen, the right Honorable Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana:

"Constantly we hear the cry—give—don't sell—the Allies planes and guns. Let us analyze this idea a moment.

"It is one thing for you as an individual to give the Allies all your money and all your property but quite different for us as a government to do the same thing. When the government takes such a step it is tantamount to a declaration of war. Many well-meaning people want the Government to do this, realizing its implications—others want to see upon your credit knowing it means war.

"But why is it necessary to give the allies anything? The British Empire alone covers one fourth of the earth's surface. It has the richest domains in the world—all sending dividends and resources home to London.

"Why then this premature and exaggerated propaganda to make gifts or loans to the Allies? The fact of the matter is that the worm-owners in the United States recognize these are important steps that must first be taken if they are to get this country into the war 'Congressional Record, 76th Session, 76th Congress'.

You, Anglophile warriors in your war dress, forget that the United States is not a British colony. The student body of this country wants no repetition of the last imperialist war: 126,000 American boys killed, 234,000 American boys wounded, and 360,000 total casualties. You war-mongers, "HIT THE ROAD!"

(Signed)

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War's Week

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

The expected axis movement into the Balkans came this week with the opening of hostilities between Italy and Greece. Preventing Russia and Turkey from aiding the Greeks are several divisions of German troops placed on the Polish and Rumanian frontier.

The Italo-Greek conflict began with border clashes in Italy's Albania. The Rome press reported

frills, to Mary Cavanaugh Scott and Billy McKenna this week. The grapevine has them more than slightly devoted.

And heartiest congrats to Anne Caskey and Jack Cowgill. A star-sapphire on her left hand leaves no doubt as to their intentions. The date isn't yet, but it's not too soon to offer all conventional, and sincere, felicitations.

If cominghome means what homecoming means at Kentucky, there would be a lot of parents disillusioned in their off-spring. Good luck to the Wildcats—if they win, we celebrate—if they don't, we mourn. You can't lose—

Louise McGoldrick, former U.K. student and last year's Queen of the Cow college is back in town to stay. She was seen at the dance last Saturday with Wayne McConnell.

Also at the dance was Rosalee Humphrey, beauty from Cincinnati escorted by Priest Kemper and blond Pat Hanauer, who made herself conspicuous by dancing minus her shoes through out the evening.

New Yorkers Jode DiCincanni and Josepha Famularo focused the dance crowd's attention with a scintillating exhibition of the Lindy Hop, famed Yankee Jitterbug number. Looking at it from an impartial side, we believe this little dance has it all over our own floor scorch-

George Terrell's bid for Lida Belle Howe's hand doesn't seem to phase Sam Ewing in the least. When Sam wants a date with Lida Belle, he calls his pretty freshman sister Sue to play her charms on George and wheedle a date out of him for the same night that Sam wants his with Lida Belle. Thus with George out of the picture, sleek Sam has an open field. To all this Phil Tau Floyd Dickerson, Sultor Number Three, mutters

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attacks from short-skirted Greek detachments some fifteen miles inside Albania. The Fascist troops then began their invasion.

Latest reports from the war front indicate that the defenders are holding their mountain positions despite heavy assaults from the Italians. Taking advantage of the lack of air activity, the Greeks were said to be meeting the invaders in open battles.

HAIDING GREECE

The British navy steamed into the eastern Mediterranean, seized the island of Crete, landed troops on Corfu yesterday. British soldiers were landed on the mainland of Greece and rushed to the front line positions.

With the arrival of the English, the Greek commanders began to withdraw slowly from their front positions to the fortified Metaxas line. It was believed that the Italians could take these forts only

with the cost of thousands of men. Mechanized forces cannot operate in the mountainous terrain near the positions.

A RESEMBLANCE

to the Russian invasion of Finland was seen by observers in the Albanian campaign. The move of Fascist officials to bring an end to the conflict by aiding Italian sympathizers was compared to the unsuccessful attempt of the Russians to organize a dissenting Finnish group early in their attack.

Stories in Rome hinted that negotiations were being made to place Crown Prince Paul, brother of the present King George II, on the throne.

MORE AID TO BRITAIN

was advocated by President Roosevelt in one of the final speeches of the campaign. The campaign will close this week-end for the election Tuesday.



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DANCE

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MARION COLES, MANAGER

Student Union
Beauty Salon

A Request For Michigan's Ruthven To Define Speech, Press 'Freedom'

By ALLENBY E. WINTER

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the case of a small group of students at the University of Michigan who were barred from re-entering the University this fall on the grounds that they were a "disturbing influence" among the student body.)

On June 15, 1940, Alexander Gram Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, made the following statement to the graduating class and commencement audience:

"To those young people who are planning to enter or return to the University next year I issue the following warning. Michigan welcomes only students who are convinced that democracy is the ideal form of government for a civilized people. She will not be confused by sophistries built around meaningful but ill-defined phrases such as 'freedom of the press' and 'freedom of speech', but will deal firmly, without fear or favor, with subversive or so-called 'fifth column' activities."

This statement was the opening shot in the Michigan case. Some persons in the commencement audience understood President Ruthven's reference, but to the majority his words meant little. Actually, they were aimed at some thirteen Michigan students whose activities on the campus in such organizations as the American Student Union, campus cooperatives and labor unions, were not exactly compatible with the University higher-ups.

Following up his commencement threat, President Ruthven during the week of June 18 mailed the following terse letter to these students in the mid-West and East:

"It is the decision of the authorities of the

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Alpha Chi Sigma
Will Pledge Four

Alpha Chi Sigma national professional chemistry fraternity, will pledge four men at its regular meeting at 7:30 Monday in Kastle hall.

Pledges include H. J. Rose, Lowell, Bob Regan, Middlesboro; Albert Rhotan, Irvine; and Arthur Collins, Lebanon. Selection was made on the basis of outstanding work in the chemistry department. Alpha Gamma chapter of Lexington will sponsor a meeting of the local section of the American Chemical society later this year. It was announced.

Kendall Case Recommendations
Are Approved By Legislature

Judicial Body
Will Receive Facts,
Determine Action

Acting on eight counts of the Student Standards committee charging George Herman Kendall with mismanagement of the former Student's Cooperative association, the Student legislature yesterday unanimously approved four recommendations of the committee, and referred the findings and records of the investigation to the SGA judicial committee for further action.

Based on general and overlapping charges of direct appropriation of coop money, "discrimination," "general mismanagement," "collecting of money for books without returning either money or books," the Standards committee submitted four recommendations.

- 1) That the present so-called cooperative be declared null and void.
- 2) That the student body be advised to use good judgment before joining any organization which has not been approved by the Student legislature or the University senate.
- 3) That the student legislature appoint a committee, composed of both faculty and students, to investigate the sentiment on this campus in regard to any cooperative enterprise; if the committee finds a desire on the part of the student body for the establishment of a cooperative book store or any other enterprise, it be asked to study the procedure of cooperation on other campuses, and report its findings and recommendations to the Board of Trustees.
- 4) That George Herman Kendall be judged guilty of the foregoing facts and that the judicial committee take whatever action with respect to this matter that it deems advisable.

Kendall appeared at both Tuesday's and yesterday's legislative meetings. At first he said it is "now a coop but organized," and challenged anyone to show one instance where coop members had not received coop benefits. For his refusal to turn over records, Kendall declared he "should be authorized by the coop before turning over records."

Goes To President

After judicializing the records and recommendations, the judicial committee will report their opinion to Acting President Thomas Poe Cooper, who makes the final decision. Following yesterday's meeting, Kendall, coop business manager, told the Kernel that he planned "to appeal the case to the president and the Board of Trustees."

The committee's recommendations were read and discussed Tuesday by the legislature at an intense session, but further debate was not tabled until yesterday. After preliminary discussion, the report and findings were approved. However, several legislators expressed the belief that when the case is submitted to the judicial committee, reopening of the entire investigation appears imminent.

As the present investigation is a precedent setting incident as to procedure, a thorough study of what

'I'm Willing To Do My Part'
--2441, First Student Picked

"I'm perfectly willing to go and do my part," declared William Bailey Cherry, graduate student in the bacteriology department, the first University man whose number was pulled from the goldfish bowl in Washington.

Cherry's number, which was 2441 in the local assignment, was call No. 34 in the Selective Service draft lottery. Of the 33 numbers first drawn only three of them applied to local board No. 42 registrants. These three were held by non-students.

Graduate Student Cherry said last night that he would like to be assigned to the sanitary corps, where he could continue his work in bacteriology. He hopes to obtain deferment until June so that he can complete his graduate work here. Having graduated from Western State Teachers' college, where ROTC training is not compulsory, Cherry has had no military training.

Following the Cherry-number extraction by three capsules, the second number held by a University student was drawn from the 8,863 gelatin containers. Jack Walter Bernheim, arts and sciences junior, received the 37th designation. The number assigned to him here was 2562.

Although he has asked the War department to grant him a second-lieutenant's commission, "I'll be glad to take my chances with the rest," Bernheim has had considerable military experience, including ROTC instruction and military camp training.

Draft officials estimated only these holding numbers within the first 1,500 could reasonably expect to be called by next June 15. Besides the first two students, only two other men are known to hold numbers within this group, a Kernel check-up revealed yesterday. They are Eslen Spears, engineering senior, with a 1088 national number, and Greenville Clarg, third-year law, who received No. 1497.

According to the Kernel investigation, Joe Johnson, a member of

is constitutional procedure was agreed. Other business included the approval of the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, to succeed the Vocational Guidance committee, which resigned, to conduct the Vocational Guidance conference here this year. A grant of \$15 to the Union from the SGA fund as co-operation in the Alumni Homecoming open house Saturday was authorized. Motion to elect a sergeant-at-arms from the legislators at the next meeting was endorsed.

RATLIFF TO LEAD
NYA DISCUSSION

State Young People
To Meet Today

Dr. Margaret Ratliff of the psychology department, will lead one of the discussion groups at the State-wide NYA assembly to be held today in Louisville.

The assembly, which will be the first of its kind in Kentucky, will have as a general theme "Youth Looks Forward to Jobs," and will give young people an opportunity to talk over current youth problems with businessmen and educators. It is expected that almost every NYA project in the state will be represented. Attendance, however, will not be limited to NYA employees as other interested young people also have been invited.

After a tour of the Louisville NYA projects, schools, and offices of the Kentucky State Employment service in the morning, the assembly will be divided into eleven discussion groups for the afternoon's activities. At 7:30 p.m., the entire assembly will hold a general meeting featuring a talk by Mr. Aubrey Williams, National Administrator of National Youth Administration, reports on the afternoon activities a community sing.

Clark Goes South

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, associate professor of history, will be in Charleston, S. C., November 5 to 7, at a meeting of the Southern Historical association. Doctor Clark is a member of the executive council of the association.

Alpha Tau Omega, was closest to the last numbers drawn. There were less than 500 capsules remaining in the goldfish bowl, when his number, 8569, was pulled out.

The local draft boards have requested registrants to wait for official notification of numbers, instead of swarming into local headquarters.

Meet Old Friends

"Let's Be Buddies"

Meet "Pop" Flynn

The PADDOCK

Rose at Euclid

Miss
Peggy
Shumate

Miss Peggy Shumate, Delta Delta Delta, senior in the college of arts and sciences, has recently been elected sponsor of the Pershing Rifles for the coming year.

Peggy, a transfer to Kentucky, receives this honor after only a year on the campus. Her personality and charms have distinguished her as an outstanding coed.

Everybody's talking about these lovely "Casuals." They're smart; they're comfortable. See them today!

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Engineering College
Is Fully Accredited

Full accreditation for a 1939-40 period of all the departments of the engineering college has finally been given by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. Acting President Thomas P. Cooper and Dean James H. Graham were notified this week.

Departments accredited include the civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining engineering. The accreditation applies only to the curricula approved by a council inspector. These curricula, subject to continual revision as the council's discretion will appear in published form, stating that they have been accredited.

Funkhauser Elected

For the eighth consecutive year Dr. W. D. Funkhauser, dean of the graduate school, was elected secretary of the Conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools, which met this year in Memphis, Tenn. on October 23-24.

Savery was abolished in Brazil in 1888.

The Taos Indians of New Mexico wear white blankets in summer and red and blue in winter. Government surveillance is preventing profiteering in British Malaya.

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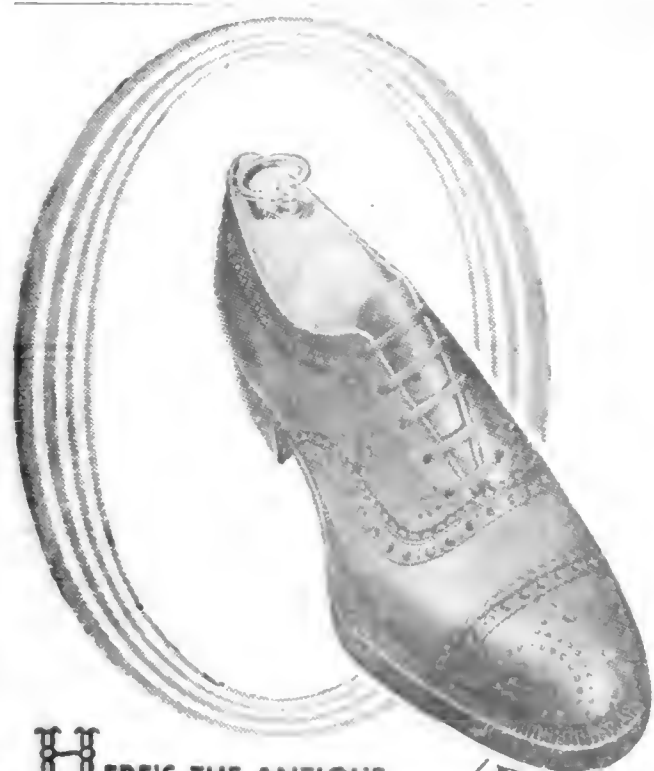
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• "DAVE" selected an imported tan SHETLAND suit with an indistinct herringbone pattern. He preferred his TAILORED in the three button slightly rounded front coat with regular lower pockets and a cash pocket above the right lower pocket. He likes his coat 32 inches long with a plain back and 9 inch center vent. The trousers hang straight with no break; the bottoms are 18 inches the knee 22 1/2 inches.

• "DOONEY" is wearing his new natural tan solid color COVERT suit. He also had his TAILORED in the straight front slightly rounded bottom model. The coat is long with an 8 1/2 inch center vent. NOTE: The cuff sleeve that button; flap on breast pocket and railroad stitching on pocket flaps and coat collar. His trouser bottoms are 17 1/2 inches with no break.

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Ratliff Elected To SGA Committee

Margaret Ratliff, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected organized house Representative to the Student Standards committee yesterday afternoon in the Union building to succeed Lida Belle Howe, Delta Delta Delta.

New Mexico has designated the old Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe as a state park.

Blueberries require well drained soil especially while they are growing.

Dean Will Ask For Course In War Material Inspection

By HAROLD WINN

Dean James H. Graham of the engineering college will leave Lexington the latter part of this week for Washington, where he will present a plan to officials which, if accepted, will provide an eight-week college short course for training inspectors in munition factories, tank factories and other war material plants, at the University.

The plan is a reply to a letter, received by Dean Graham, which proposed to use a recent congressional appropriation of \$9,000,000 to be granted to colleges to aid them in setting up courses on an engineering level.

In every department which might speed up national defense, inquiries have been made to determine the department's availability in case of need. Among these, the physics department received questionnaires from the National Resources Planning board regarding their specialization.

Manganese, Tin Problem

Already the University laboratories are working on the problem of creating usable manganese and tin from the low-grade ore which is found in the Western hemisphere. As most of the supply is now controlled by the axis powers, this has become of prime importance in national defense.

Included in the research will be the making up of metals from manganese, iron and carbon. From these alloys, it is expected, the manufacture of airplanes will be helped.

While this work is being carried on, the building on the aeronautical-motors laboratory on Rose street, will go forward speedily now that a \$70,000 supplement gift has been received through the Viking Foundation from Axel-Wenner-Gren, Swedish millionaire industrialist.

According to Prof. A. J. Meyer, plans for a complete laboratory within a set budget could now be made. Neither plans nor estimates were completed on July 2, when the first gift of \$80,000 was made, but with the last gift on October 18, plans will be rounded out.

The building, which is expected to be completed around December 1 and ready for use on January 1, will be used to test all types of internal-combustion engines. The structure will be a one-story brick and glass building.

PHI ALPHA DELTA PLEDGES THREE

Moloney, Rowady, Evans Are Named

Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary legal fraternity, pledged three students yesterday afternoon in Lafferty hall. They were George W. Evans, Richmond, second year student; Donald Moloney, Lexington, second year; and Michael A. Rowady, Winchester, third year.

Conducting the formal pledge services were the five fraternity officers—Harry Roberts, justice; Roy Tooms, vice-justice; Kelly Clore, clerk; W. L. Matthews, treasurer; and M. R. Shelbourne, marshal.

The 15 active members of the group pledged these three, and five earlier in the year, on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

Lawyers inducted previously this semester are Jack Heath, Birmingham, third year; Burns Martin, Hindman, second year; Robert Sweeney, Paducah, second year; John Clark, Maysville, second year; and Virgil Beasley, Lexington, third year.

Democratic Voters May Register

Registration of all eligible Democratic voters who must cast ballots outside Fayette county in Tuesday's election will be held opposite the Union Information desk today through Monday, Marvin Tinscher, president of the University Roosevelt-for-President club, announced yesterday.

All registrants will be requested to state whether they have a car and plan to drive to their home precincts and how many passengers they would be able to take with them, Tinscher said.

According to the plans all students voting in the same or neighboring sections can make the trip in a group and at a minimum expense. Tinscher stated that as yet he is not certain that a part of the expense can be defrayed by the Roosevelt club.

The first Catholic Mass in Brazil was celebrated May 1, 1500.

More than 1,000 Ohio farmers grew Thorne wheat in 1940.

English women war workers have a new game, played with a football.

"Colonel" of the Week



NOAH MULLINS

This week's Colonel of the Week goes to Noah Mullins, fleet footed junior halfback from Versailles. At present he is leading the Southeastern Conference in total number of points scored. Always an offensive threat, he has twice, this season, distinguished himself by returning kickoffs for touchdowns. Noah is noted not only for his exceptional ability as a player, but also for his fine spirit of sportsmanship.

Come in and select any two delicious meals from our menu.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
Bob Hiltmeyer, Chairman
George Dunn, Kappa Alpha
Emily Hall, Chi Omega
John Smith, Alpha Tau Omega

Cedar Village
Restaurant



TWO COEDS AND A CANINE

"Gotta piece of candy for a poor dog who ain't et in three days?"

A Dog's Life Isn't Bad At All Says Pete, The Campus Collie

By BOB AMMONS

That old saw about leading a dog's life is just so much Ken-L-Ration. Pete was saying the other day. And he has his proof with him—about 30 pounds of it.

Pete, also called "Honey", "Friday", and "Shut-up, dammit!" by denizens of McVey hall, is the over-stuffed tan and white collie that spends most of his time loafing and mooching around the Campus book store. A campus character for over four years, he is as much a landmark as the flagpole or Officer Kelly.

Pete has waxed fat—very fat—in his capacity as official campus pet and number one moocher and is a familiar sight shuffling in and out of the post office and book store—demanding rather than begging—a bite of candy or ice cream sucker. For the canine Wimpy seems to feel that he has a constitutional right to part of all things edible coming from the book store.

He Gets Results

And, sadly enough for his avoirdupois, Pete's oft-rehearsed tactics usually bring results. Shaking his shaggy head, rolling around on the floor, and staring defiantly at the expected tidbit usually end in his being fed. And so the dog who came to the campus sleek and shapely has developed a middle-age spread.

Not all of Pete's activities have taken on the air of commercialism, however, for he still seems obliged to allow any student or professor—candy or no candy—to afford himself the honor of scratching the

dog's head or pulling his ears. And as self-appointed Paul Revere of the campus, Pete usually manages to sound off every hour or two, just to notify the campus that he is still there.

Things are not always rosy though, Pete can testify. During summer school pickings are mighty thin. In fact, that, according to Jimmy Morris, book store manager, Pete has to stand on the front steps of McVey hall and whine for passing students to come in and buy something.

Although the life of the party while on the campus, Pete is just a plain old dog at home, according to his owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stone, 373 Linden Walk. He still has enough appetite after a full day's mooching to eat dog food and bones, and sleeps in the basement like any ordinary dog. But the first sounds of students passing in the morning remind Pete of his awaiting public, and, in spite of all the precautions taken to keep him at home, he usually sneaks away to school.

The present "campus dog" is one of a long line of Canine Joe Colleges. Terry, the mixed wire-haired and fox terrier belonging to Professor Downing of the mathematics department, is less sociable but has a longer campus attendance record. For eight years he has accompanied the professor to his office, but usually stays quietly under his desk and does not wander about the campus.

Rebel, a shepherd dog belonging to Dean P. P. Boyd, for four years filled the place now held by Pete. In fact, it was but two weeks after Dean Boyd's dog ceased coming to the book store that the present collie appeared. There have been numerous tales, some of doubtful veracity, circulated concerning the respective merits of Rebel and Boy-President McVey's scotty, and in the hey-day of controversy, few weeks went by without a new account of some remarkable deed of one of the two dogs.

Carnegie Musicale Set For Tonight

Wages to 3 cents an hour. The Carnegie Musicale will be played at the Carnegie Musicale at 8 p. m. in the Carnegie Musicale.

Opening the Carnegie Musicale will be the Carnegie Musicale. The Carnegie Musicale will be played at the Carnegie Musicale at 8 p. m. in the Carnegie Musicale.

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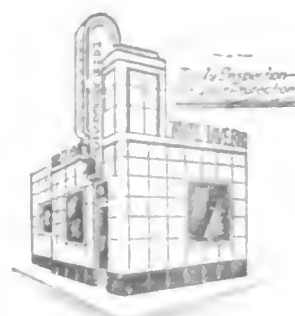
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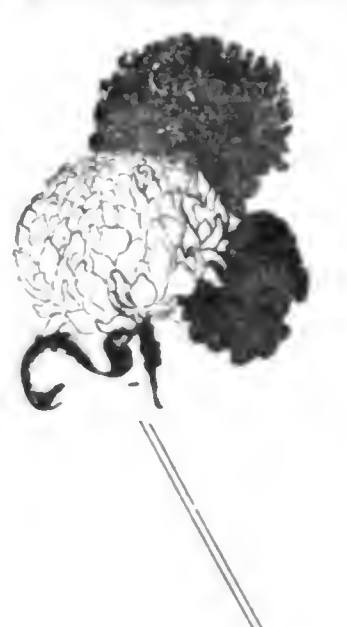
Here's another of those famous Ken Classics to run up your fashion score. Wear it at game time, date time or anytime. Its new slim-as-a-pencil lines and deft knitted tailoring will mark your thoroughbred good taste in any gathering. True-light, basket weave wool in soft pastels and deeper tones buttons all the way down with a fly front from belt to hem. Sizes 12 to 20, about \$15

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Starlight Blue
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Sizes
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Purcells

Homecoming Parties Promise Gay Time For Visiting Alumni

Open House To Be In Bluegrass Room After Ball Game

Opening house will be held in the Bluegrass room in the Union building immediately following the Kentucky-Alabama Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon. In the receiving line will be Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor Rhodes K. Myers, President Emeritus and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Alumni President and Mrs. T. H. Cutler, and Alumni Secretary Robert K. Salyers.

A tea table in the ballroom will be decorated with chrysanthemums of fall colors and lighted tapers. "Welcome Alumni" signs will be hung throughout the Union Building.

The Alumni Association, Student Government, and Student Union Board will be in charge of arrangements, and will be assisted by the members of the 24C Club and members of Alma Magna Mater.

Members of the Student Union Board are James Cook, president, June Mehne, secretary, George Terrell, Buford Hall, Lora Bairrow, Ann Kirk, Bill Penick, Bill Nash, and Dave Graham.



SECRETARY SALYERS
Kentucky's greatest
Homecoming secretary and planner.

NINETEEN UK STUDENTS NAMED FOR WHO'S WHO National College Directory To List 12 Men, 7 Women

Nineteen University students were chosen yesterday to be listed among the nation's college leaders in "Who's Who Among College Students, 1940-41," according to the student selection committee.

Recognition in the annual "Who's Who" was accorded 12 men and seven women by committee members Margaret Trent, John Conrad, and Robert V. Allen. Men selected and their activities were:

Vernon Edward Albert, Harlan, SGA vice-president, chairman of the board of publications, and a member of the Student Standards and Judicial committees, Lances, Tau Beta Pi, and the band. Robert V. Allen, Covington, SGA president, and a member of Lamp and Cross and Pryor Pre-Medical society.

Virgil Beasley, Lexington, president of the Student Bar association and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. James M. Caldwell, Lexington, editor of The Kernel, assistant editor of The Wildcat, and a member of the University Press club, Pitterson Literary society, Student Government association, Omicron Delta Kappa, board of publications and Phi Delta Theta.

John G. Clark, President, president of Alpha Gamma Rho and the sophomore class; Kentuckian business manager, 1941, and associate editor, 1940; and a member of the Student government association, Alpha Zeta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lances Judging team, band, Keys, Dairy club, Block and Bridle, Agriculture council, and YMCA.

John B. Conrad, Dry Ridge, president of Lamp and Cross and Interfraternity Council, president and treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau, treasurer of Keys, and a member of the Student Union board, Student Government association, election board and Kentuckian business staff.

Sam R. Fwing, Anchorage, editor of the 1941 Kentuckian, associate editor of 1940 Kentuckian, president of Sukey, treasurer and house manager of Phi Kappa Alpha and a member of Block and Bridle, Wildcat.

ACTIVITIES

(Continued From Page One)

The Lafayette and Phoenix hotels. Members of the executive committee will be on hand to greet the grads.

Between halves of the Homecoming highspot, the Kentucky-Alabama game, approximately 12,000 spectators will be treated to a battle royal between Kentucky's "Best Band in Dixie" and Alabama's "Million Dollar Band."

After The Game
Open house for students, alumni and visitors will be held in the Great Hall of the Union Building after the game. Refreshments will be served at the occasion by members of the Alma Magna Mater who are aiding the Union in the entertainment.

Concluding the festivities will be the annual alumni dance from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Union Bluegrass Room.

THE CHEROKEE

PHONE 9658
1731 S. Lane

Sandwiches and
Fountain Service

We Deliver

Alumni Dance Set For 9 O'Clock In SUB Ballroom

The annual Homecoming dance for visiting alumni will be held Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The Blue and White bands will furnish the music for the dance. Miss Margaret McLaughlin, and Robert K. Salyers, secretary of the Alumni organization, are in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

Admission will be \$1.00 for couples and the tickets may be obtained from the Alumni office or at the door.

Ham H. Kammaker, Lexington, president of YMCA, secretary of Delta Tau Delta, member of Pukki club, Lances, and Student Union Committee.

John Ed Pearce, Norton, Va., editor of Wildcat, vice-president of sophomore class, Kernel columnist, and member of the University Press club. Carl B. Stoker, Maysville, treasurer of American Society of Civil Engineers, member of YMCA Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Government association, Kappa Kappa and the basketball team.

C. Rollins Wood, Bloomfield, member of Phi Delta Theta, Seaboard and Blade, Student Government association, chairman of Welfare committee, and Interfraternity Council representative.

Women students selected for the book, which will be published at the University of Alabama, were:

Janet Ann Evans, Cleveland, Ohio, president of Delta Delta Delta, and a member of YWCA and the Panhellenic council. Helen Hepler, Lexington, president of Kappa Delta, and a member of the Student Government association, Home Economics club, Agriculture council, Phi Upsilon Omicron, YWCA, AWS, Mortar Board, Dutch Lunch club, Crows, and Panhellenic.

Lyle Belle Howe, Louisville, president WAA, chairman of Social committee, and a member of Student Government association, YWCA, Delta Delta Delta, Crows, and Panhellenic. Gladys Kilpatrick, Lexington, president YWCA and a member of Mortar Board, Dutch Lunch.

Meet Old Friends

"Let's Be Buddies"

Meet "Pop" Flynn

The PADDOCK

Room at Euclid

Interwoven
"Game Bird Colorings"



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Pairs
\$7⁰⁰

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Delegates To Attend Panhellenic Meeting

Virginia G. ... of the Panhellenic, Ruby ... president of Mortar Board, ... WAA president ... B. Holmes, ... leave at ... these ... Panhellenic ... University of ...

Modern Music Concerts Begin

Recording of Glenn Miller ... will be featured at the first modern music concert ... take place from 2:30 to 4 p.m. ... in the Union ... these concerts are a ... music sessions that were ... last year it was ...

by the union music committee that every week a currently popular and will be featured.

Pledged.....

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Alpha ... Buford Lora, of Paducah ... To Lambda Iota of Sigma Chi ... Ben R. Sullivan, of Kinesport, Tenn.

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ALUMNI**

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To enjoy unexcelled service combined with southern hospitality. Popular priced dining room and grill.

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LEXINGTON'S FINEST HOTEL

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DRESS UP
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JOHN B. MYLOR, Pres.

Nine UK Delegates To Attend Convo

Nine leaders of the University YW-YM will attend the annual Kentucky YWCA-YMCA conference to encourage leadership training to be held Sunday at Louisville University YW-YM members to

attend are Gladys Kilpatrick, YW president; Mary Frank Wiley, social group chairman; Mary Olive Davis, junior-senior YW club president; Jeanette Graves, Sophomore Commission leader; William Karraker, president of the YMCA; Jimmy Howell, president of the State YM Student Cabinet; and Vernon Albert, Elwood Roister, and Edward Short, YM members.

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MAJOR in a
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MINOR in price

A complete course in warmth in smartness in utility is to be found in these "zip-in" coats specially priced at MANGEL'S \$12.98. Choose from fleeces, Harris-type tweeds, shetlands or coverts. They all have the lining which can be zipped in all around for warmth or removed and used as a blanket at early season football games. It's a wow!

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Rose and College View

Running Wild

By ROY STEINFORT

Should Kentucky absorb Alabama's Crimson Tide tomorrow, Grandpa Snazzy will chuck his crutches aside and chuck out a waver the like of which hasn't been heard since the Civil War, and end-up twenty yards ahead of Noah Mullins in a dash down a football field, your observer would send his mother-in-law a box of chocolate bonbons, and then bounce a bit of Irish content off Oliver Kelly's head.

Kentucky's Chances Slim

Kentucky's chances with the boys from the land of boll weevils and hominy grits are pretty slim. True, indeed, Kentucky on paper is a stronger team than last season's eleven, which made the Southerners' Tide look like a backwash from a rowboat with a 7-7 deadlock. But this time last year, dear friends, Coach Kiwan had his two-team system working to a fine point. They were riding the crest of a live game winning streak and 'Bama wasn't loaded for them.



Tomorrow's game, however, will be an entirely different story. Kiwan has forced to abandon his two-team system earlier in the season when the hospital list mounted to a new high, and, today, the genial Kentucky coach can call toll standing in the middle of a hospital ward.

Both Tackles Out

His starting tackles, both seniors, "Sully" Jacobs and Captain John Eibner, will watch the game from an advantageous bench point of view, both nursing knee injuries. Since both of these boys are seniors, it would have been their last appearance on Stoll held in a Kentucky uniform. Fullbacks Bob Herbert and Claude Hammond are, as footballers say, "racked-up". Hammond has been sidelined for a month with a dislocated elbow, while Rough Robert has a knocked-down shoulder and a sprained ankle.

Soph tackle Clark Woods, who played a great game against Georgia will see only part time duty because of a stomach ailment. Returning to the varsity this week after a long layoff is Hoot Combs, senior halfback, who was benched because of a dislocated elbow that was a twin brother of Hammond.



Johnson Turns In Neat Job

The Kentucky coaches have found another tackle to take the place of the ailing Captain Eibner—at least in body. Six foot, six inch Clyde Johnson, who up to last week had been buried with the Z club will fill in the gap. Johnson, playing his first game of college ball last week against Georgia, turned in a neat job. When this big fellow lets fly with a tackle he resembles a Queen Mary floating through space. His big chassis will aid the Kentucky defense in plugging up the gaps in the line.

Eddy Fritz had a quick change of mind about Walt Posey after he had retired to the Kentucky bench for several minutes down at Athens last week. As you probably remember Eddy and Walt exchanged blows in the third quarter of the game and Eddy was banished from the game, Kentucky being penalized half the distance to the goal.



The first observable difference between the two linemen burst forth with the mild aspects of a "battle royal" when Posey picked himself up from a pile and began to beat on top of Eddy's headgear. Fritz, although he is the smallest lineman on the Kentucky squad, blazed back as Posey with a choice assortment of rights and lefts. The officials broke it up quickly and rushed Eddy to the sidelines, allowing Posey to continue in the game.

After Fritz had cooled his heels for several minutes on the bench he looked up at Posey, the biggest man on the Georgia squad, and said "Boy, you're not for me."

CLASSIFIED ADS

V. W. C. A. Business dir. dating class for young men and women, starting Nov. 1. Phone 7674. Hall school of dancing.

ROOM FOR RENT: Five minute walk to University. Bus service by the door. Private bath. Phone 3483. 512 Columbia Ave.

Have large front room, second floor. Could accommodate two boys, separate bed. Home cooked meals \$3 & \$4 a week. Call 5177 or apply at 327 South Limestone.

FOR SALE: Two dress suits, \$38.40. Trousers, size 30-32. Price reasonable. Call 82675.

LOST: Small Black change purse on campus between Mayes Hall, Library and Administration Building between 4:30 and 5:30. Return to Kernal Business Office or call Mr. P. J. Woodruff. Phone 4969. X. 903 South Limestone.

LOST: General Psychology text, 1938. Name in book also index. 118 Watt court. Please return to 118 Watt court. Business office Howard.

FOUND: A Ladies' Graduate, 1938. Name in book also index. 118 Watt court. Please return to 118 Watt court. Business office Howard.

FOR SALE: 1931 Chevrolet coupe, good shape and all gear cheap. Box 125.

14851 Sigma Nu Fraternity pm with 14851 WLS on back. Return to Kernal Business office or Warren Shaw. Sigma Nu 14851. Reward.

LEARN TO DANCE: Ball room dancing in the modern way. Private instructions and experienced teachers. Virginia Law, Levee Dance Studio, 102 North Broadway.

Saturday's Game Will Be Heard On Three Stations

Fans will hear a lot about the Saturday game.

At 1:45, radio stations WRBC in Birmingham, WHAS in Louisville, and WLAP in Lexington will begin broadcasting the pre-game activity. The kick-off will be at 2:30. All the stations will present the full game program.

A corps of southern sportswriters are expected to be in the press box for the contest.

14 UK SENIORS WILL BE PLAYING LAST GAME HERE

'Bama Game To Be Final Appearance On Stoll Field

When Kentucky's blue-clad warriors trot onto Stoll field tomorrow in an effort to gain their first victory in twenty years over the Crimson Tide from the University of Alabama, 14 seniors will be making their final appearances before a home crowd.

Of these fourteen, two will probably be singing their swan song from the bench. These are captain John Eibner, who injured his knee on the first play of the Georgia game, and Ed "Sully" Jacobs, who injured his knee in practice before the Georgia Washington contest.

These fourteen performers, who as sophomores two years ago saw a powerful Crimson Tide eleven swamp them by a score of 26 to 6, will face an entirely different situation tomorrow. From a weak outfit, which in 1938 lost seven consecutive games, they have been transformed into a powerful aggregation that is entering tomorrow's game on even terms with the once-dreaded powerhouse from Tuscaloosa.

Graduating will be Captain John Eibner, Walter Reid, Ed Jacobs, Bob Palmer, Emmett Willoughby, Eddie Fritz, Joe Bailey, Jim Hardin, Harry Denham, Phil Scott, "Dutch" Ishmael, "Hoot" Combs, and Dave Zoeller.

Student Union Building

Extends A

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At

Homecoming

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Reception

Following

Game

Dance

9-12 P. M.

Welcome Alumni!



Just as you made Baynham's your home while in school, we invite you to again come in and greet your old friends. We hope your stay will be enjoyable and you will be able to go home and tell of a Kentucky victory.

"Go Big Blue"



Belden Wing Tip in Russian calf with heavy flexible sole. This model in Brown or Black. IH387-A

\$6⁵⁰

While in Lexington let Baynham supply you with a new pair of Florsheim or Belden shoes in the latest style.



Golden grain leather Moccasin, with heavy sole. Choice of Brown or Black.

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Crippled Wildcats To Be Underdogs Tomorrow

RATING SYSTEMS SHOW CONFLICT IN PREDICTIONS

Williamson Picks Tide, Litkenhous Favors Big Blue

If you want to bet on the Kentucky-Alabama homecoming football game tomorrow, the Williamson and the Litkenhous rating systems won't serve as an authority on which to base your choice of a winner.

Under the Williamson system the Cats are due to take a licking from the Crimson Tide, while Dr. Litkenhous figures the Big Blue is at least a touchdown better than the boys of Coach Frank Thomas.

Kentucky, according to the Litkenhous tables, has a rating of 89.4

which entitles them to 15th place in the nation, while Alabama's 82.1 Litkenhous rating places them in the country's 31st spot.

Ratings Reversed

The Williamson system does a complete about-face in these calculations ranking Alabama 49th in the United States with a figure of 88.0, while Kentucky is back to 56th position with 87.8. However, four other teams are tied with the Red Elephants at 88.0, and two other teams are knotted with the Wildcats with an 87.8 standing. This actually makes Kentucky rank next to Alabama in Mr. Williamson's table.

Kentucky's tie with the Georgia Bulldogs dropped them from 89.9 to 89.4 in the Litkenhous ratings, while Alabama, which did not play, retained the same position.

Last year both men gave Kentucky the advantage, and the game ended in a 7-7 deadlock. Williamson ranked the Cats 17th with a 91.8 score compared with Alabama's rank of 22nd with 89.8.

Gloom Invades UK Camp As Injury List Grows

Captain Eibner And Bob Herbert Out With Injuries

Word received here from Tuscaloosa reports that the boys from the land of "you-all" and "shoo-nuff" have displayed an abundance of spirit this week in stopping Kentucky's plays as depicted by the yearlings.

Only Two Injuries

Only two members of the Thomas outfit will be slowed down by injuries. Captain Hal Newman, who operates from a bank position, and halfback Russ Craft in all probability will not be in the starting lineup. Should Thomas need either one of them, however, they are in good enough condition to see some service.

Kentucky followers were given a slight rise in hopes this week with the word from Coach Kirwan, "that the Cats are somewhat improved." After getting off to a slow start this week, Kirwan's hands showed much more spirit in the closing practice sessions. The eye-glassed Kirwan added, however, that they are still not up to snuff.

Playing in-and-out ball all season, the blue-jerseyed Kentuckians should hit top gear tomorrow. Snarling one week and squealing the next, they have turned in good performances every other week.

Opening against Baldwin-Wallace, they romped home to an easy win; the next week Xavier held them to a lean 13-0 victory. Washington and Lee, the next opponent, hit the Cats on the wrong week and so they were swamped 47-12. Vandy caught them squealing and deadlocked Kentucky 7-7; aroused by the Vandy tie, Kentucky blew hot against a powerful George Washington, tripping them 24-0, and proving the theory to a "T," the cats chilled last week against Georgia, emerging with another 7-7 draw.

According to past performances, Kentucky should be right tomorrow for Alabama. Despite all of this, the boys down on Main street are rating the Cats a seven point underdog, which is something new for the Kentuckians this year.

Although not totally disabled, several other members of the Big Blue team will be slowed down slightly by injuries. Bob Herbert, second string fullback, who can hit a line like a bolt of lightning, is nursing a sprained ankle; Joe Bailey, center, has a pair of bruised shins; end Phil Scott, is limping with a wrenched ankle; and Noah Mullins has a bruised right foot.

Regardless of Kentucky's injuries the homecoming gathering of an expected 16,000 persons will be treated to 60 minutes of fast and furious football with a chance of Kentucky emerging the victory on an upset. Don't forget, Vanderbilt had only 16 men the day she tied Kentucky 7-7 a few weeks back.



CAPT. JOHN EIBNER, '40
His team will try to stem Tide tomorrow, while he sits on the bench.



CAPT. PRIBBLE, '22
His team beat an arrogant Crimson Tide.

Captain Of Team That Beat Tide Gives Edge To 'Bama

Kentucky Veteran Reviews Only Win By Wildcat Team

Birkett Lee Pribble, captain of the only Kentucky team to ever best Alabama, fears that the Wildcat fair will prove to be no graveyard for the Red Elephants from down Birmingham way.

"If our boys were in A-1 physical condition, we might beat them," opined the stalwart, ex-Wildcat star of 1922, "but as things stand now Alabama has the edge." The team cannot be expected to flash its best brand of football with such bulwarks as Eibner, Jacobs, Herbert, and Hammond on the blitzkrieged list," he pointed out.

Only too willing to share the honor of having captained a Tide-conqueror with any Wildcat leader, Pribble does see one chance of bringing home the inflated bacon—whether or not the Cats "play over their heads." But again he bemoans the fact that Kentucky does not usually play over its head against Alabama. Against Tennessee, yes, but not Alabama.

He'll Be There

But, win or lose, Pribble, who still looks as if he could go in there and hold his own against the biggest and toughest, will be out there Saturday pulling for "our boys." He will be pulling for them just as he has done as a spectator since 1937, as a Wildcat coach from 1923 up to his resignation in 1937, and as a team member 18 years ago.

And above all, Pribble will be pulling for another victory to sweeten the memories of that one and only conquest of Alabama in 1922. Although many years have elapsed, that memory still clings vividly in the subconscious recesses of Captain Pribble's mind.

Tells Of Victory

"It was a damp day," he reminisces, "and we faced a cocky, over-confident Alabama team, a team that had just snared mighty Pennsylvania by a 9 to 7 count, a team that was undefeated. But we were not discouraged by the 'Bama prestige. We played 'em off their feet in the first half, worked the ball to the eight-yard line early in the second half, and from that point Bruce Fuller ran to the left, inside end, for a touchdown." After that, the Alabamians simply "lost their heads," resorted to a haphazard passing assault, and went down into a 6-0 defeat.

The very thing that defeated the Tide that day may be Kentucky's downfall Saturday, Pribble asserts. It was a hard charging line that smothered Alabama, he states, and the Crimson Tide's thundering herd may stampede Kentucky's speedy backs and rush her air bombardiers into the Red side of the ladder Saturday. Pribble was a block of granite in that '22 line, playing offensive guard and defensive center. Thanks Kirwan Tops.

Jovial and talkative, Pribble recalls that, if it had not been for the new conference ruling which barred freshman participation on the varsity, Kentucky would have had one of the greatest teams in the nation in 1922.

One of those great freshmen was none other than Coach Ab Kirwan. "Why, Kirwan could have made anybody's team then," the Wildcat

Blanding Will Speak
Dean Sarah Blanding will give the keynote address at the vocational conference to be held Thursday, November 12 at Purdue university. Her subject will be "Today's Challenge to You."

Dean To Address Meet
Dean Sarah Blanding will speak before the Southwestern Ohio Deans' association at 12:30 p. m. today at the Cason hotel. Cincinnati. Her subject will be "A Dean Looks at the Students."

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AB KIRWAN
Head Football Coach

BEAT



Myers Rupert Shively Kirwan Moseley McCubbin Shepherd

THANKS

On behalf of the Athletic Department, I want to thank the men of Lexington and support special Homecoming. I would like to see all of the Alumni attend the game and hope that you will be enjoying it.

BERNARD

KENTUCKY			

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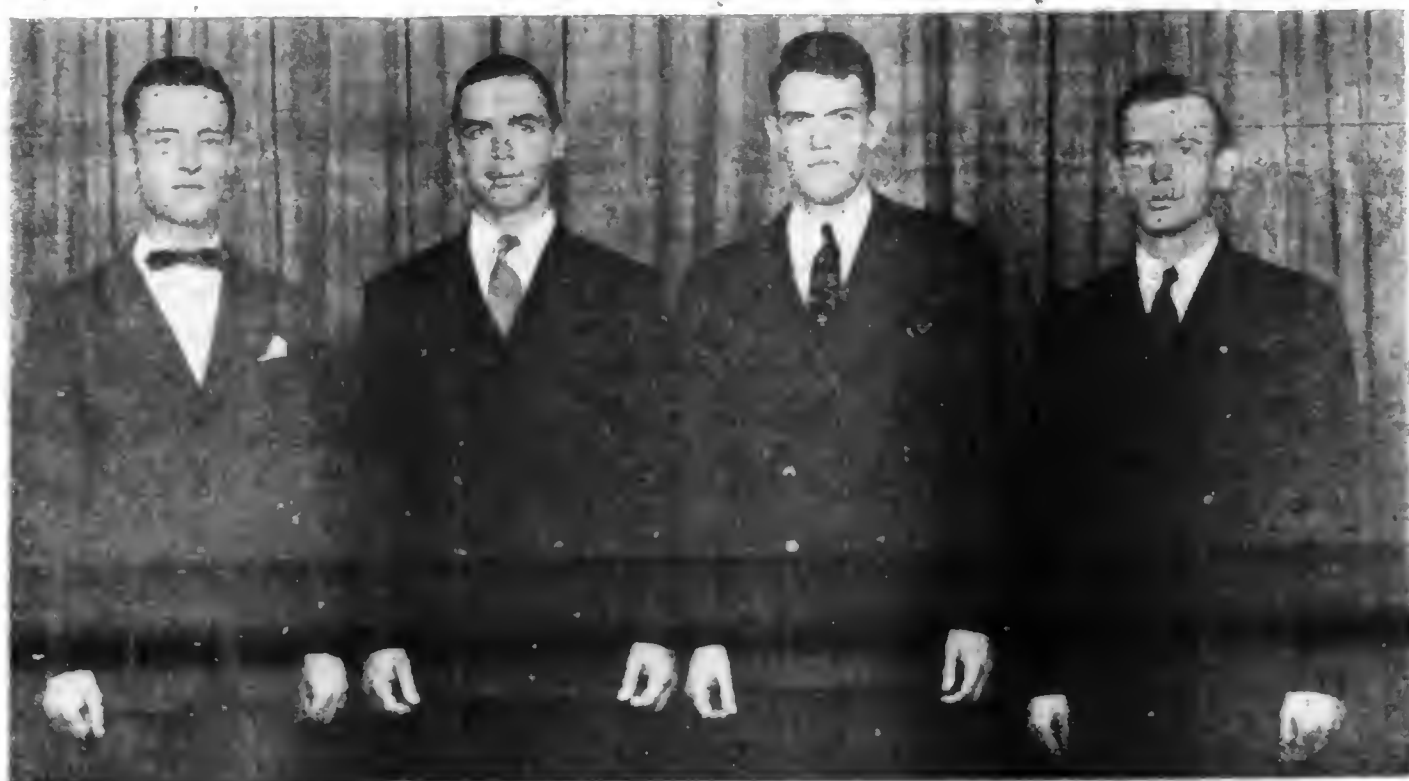
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KENTUCKY	

'BAMA

the University Ath-
d and the football
express my apprecia-
ess and professional
a for their interest
t to the KERNEL'S
ning page. I also
end a welcome to all
nd friends who will
ecoming game, and
stay on the campus

SHIVELY
ector of Athletics



Jimmy Taylor Jack Curtis Frank Parks Allen Nutting

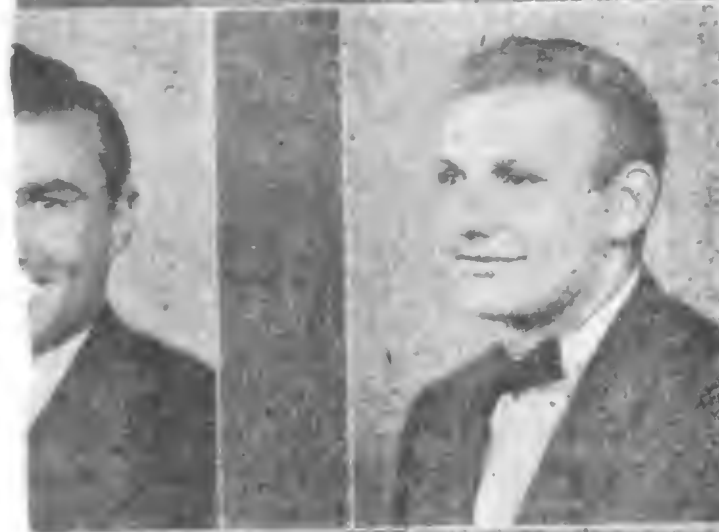


BERNIE A. SHIVELY
Director of Athletics



JUNIOR JONES '22
Quarterback

ALAN DAVIS '22
Fullback



LOUGHEY '21
Fullback

SALE HUNTT '22
Guard



DAVID BROWN '22
Quarterback

RICHARD KELLY '22
Halfback

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1941 KENTUCKIAN



KENTUCKY

CHARLOT ISHMAEL '21
Fullback

JOHN EIBNER '21
Tackle

HENRY DEHMAN '21
End

ROBERT PALMER '21
Guard



CHARLES MARTIN '21
End

JAMES HARDIN '21
End

EDWIN JACOBS '21
Tackle

CARL COMBS '21
Halfback

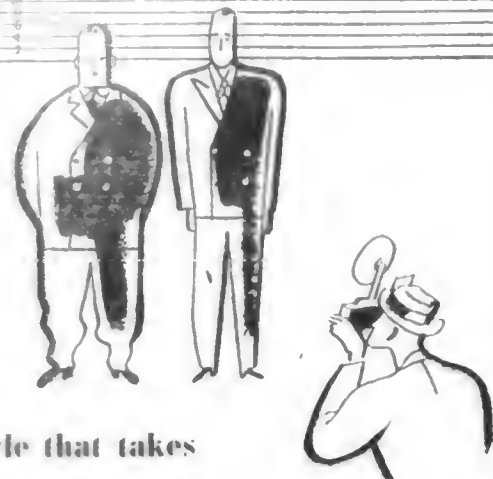


DAVE ZOELLER '21
Halfback

LAWRENCE SPEARS '21
Tackle

WALTER REID '21
Tackle

JOE BAILEY '21
Center



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KAUFMAN'S



'SHIPWRECK' KELLY, '30

BookStore Was Investigated, 'Shipwreck' Ran Wild In '30

By BUSH BROOKE

Fresh from three years' experience in the "roaring twenties," the Class of '31 rolled onto the campus in September 1930 loaded to the guns and rarin' to go. Remember, Grads? That was the year when Kentucky was going to wipe up the Southern Conference with the its greatest team in history, when "Shipwreck" Kelly ran himself to fame on the gridiron, and when to cut a single class practically meant failure to graduate.

Everything happened that year. First, "Floppy" Forquer, grid captain and guard par excellence, refused his home county's nomination for sheriff, so he might return and lead the Big Blue in the gridiron wars. Kelly, "Barnacle Bill" Colker, and Ellis Johnson were pigskin demons while Carey Spicer, vet halfback, tripped the rosy path at Joyland.

S. A. "Daddy" Boles said the U.S.A. would take care of "ticket scalpers" and ticket book dispensers. "Daddy" is still there pushing Tennessee's Volunteers slimmer on the Southern Conference grid for failure to observe league practice rules. Men's Student Council and University Senate had just completed an investigation of the Campus Book store, and President Frank L. McVey okayed "The purchase of a specially constructed cash register." Then—Kentucky 37, Sewanee 0.

Water Usage Curtailed
University officials threatened to discontinue school unless the student body did not curtail water usage. The drought of 1930 had shrunk the Lexington reservoir to a mere trickle. Gathering speed: Kentucky 57, Maryville 0; faster, Kentucky 33, W & L 14; downhill, Kentucky 47, Virginia 0; Then, crash—Alabama 19, Kentucky 0.

Capt. Forquer stamped himself as one of the South's best linemen as Duke beat the Cats, 14-7. Back in stride, Kentucky 26, V.M.I. 0. Two years military training was made compulsory, and cadets were issued spanking new uniforms. S.A. E's led the ATO's in the intramural brawl. Thanksgiving day B.C. (Baylor Cafego): Tennessee 8, Kentucky 0.

Wesley Carter, A & S frosh, violated advice of Good Samaritan physicians by leaving his bed to attend Monday classes after tonsillectomy Saturday to keep from having three credits added to his graduation requirements under the Senate absence ruling. Then the lun began. Sigma Chi's beat the Bradley Hall Wrecking Crew for the intramural football crown, 6-2. Adolph Rupp, fresh from Kansas, and his first Kentucky basketball team floored Georgetown, 67-19. "Chick" Sale scored 19 points.

Union Plan Okayed
President McVey recommended the construction of a student union, engineering, and physical education buildings. Pershing Rifles chapter succeeded the Minute Men. Mary Virginia Willis, Tridelt, was selected as Kentucky's most beautiful girl by Earl Carroll, New York dramatic producer, in the annual Kentuckian beauty contest. The athletic council named "Spinner" Campbell of Alabama 19, Kentucky 0 fame, as Harry Gamage's backfield coach. Sale of used books was announced by Jimmy Morris, new Book store manager.

Cary Spicer scuttled the Vandy Commodores with 27 points as Ken-

tucky won 42-37. "Fuzzy" SuKy Wildcat mascot, died "because of Kentucky's football record" and a Louisiana cat was imported DTD let contract for new house. Alumni gym was a madhouse as 4,000 fans saw the Cats dump Georgia Tech, 38-24. Dr. McVey forebode evil for "theater rushers," following the spree after the Washington and Lee game. Alice Bruner, DDD, was elected May queen. The 1931 Stroller Review was a honey.

Ten basketballers, en route to the Southern Conference tourney at Atlanta, were suspected by a woman of being federal prisoners. Burly Coach Rupp was mistaken for a guard. "I am absolutely certain that there is less drinking in college fraternities in America than in any other type of American organization," said E. R. Morlow of Washington State, as a Senior assembly.

Sorority Track Meet
Led by "Shipwreck" Kelly, undefeated in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, Kentucky thimble closed the track season unbeaten with successive wins over Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Tennessee, Louisville, and Cincinnati. Sigma Chi's won intramural crown. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the first inter-sorority track meet. The Kampus Kat revealed the attempt of "Papa" Harry Gamage to "break into print." Big Blue dropped the Southern conference title to Maryland 29-27. Lady Luck smiled on the Liners with 46 seconds to play with the Cats ahead, 25-27. George Yates, suffering with acute influenza, played the final game and was chosen all-Southern center.

MULLINS TIED FOR CONFERENCE SCORING HONORS

Georgia Game Tally
Keeps Him On Par
With Merle Hapes

By spearing a 27-yard pass from Eral Allen to score Kentucky's lone touchdown against the Georgia Bulldogs, Noah Mullins, fleet Kentucky halfback, remained in a tie with Mississippi's Merle Hapes for first place in the Southeastern conference scoring race. Both have 42 points.

The Ole Miss ace contributed his six-pointer on a four-yard plunge against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Hapes' teammate, Junie Hovious, holds down the third slot with five touchdowns and seven points after touchdowns. Spencer, Alabama's chief offensive threat, and Dodson, Louisiana State halfback, are knotted for fourth place with six touchdowns apiece.

Mullins' tally also kept him at the top of the list of state teams. His 42 points give him a two point margin over "Chuck" Schuster, Eastern Teacher's star end.

There are 764,565 cardholders in New York City public library system, which includes Manhattan, Bronx, and Richmond.

Ignition-type rectifiers are the latest machines developed to change alternating into direct current.

In '20 Frosh Were Required To Attend All Athletic Meets

Homecoming Game
Lost To Centre
By 49-0 Score

By PAT HANAUER

Editorials in the 1940 Kernel advocating meeting the returning football teams by students are not advancing a new and untried idea. In 1920 the University Senior Court decreed "All freshmen . . . shall be required to go in a body to all trains on which the football team is arriving or departing, and shall be required to attend all football rallies, bonfires, parades and other athletic meetings or celebrations held in the interest of football or other athletics, and partake in all snake dances and other demonstrations between halves."

Other rules for freshmen were "No freshman shall break a senior at any dance" and "No member of the student body shall intrude on the special privileges heretofore enjoyed only by seniors. These privileges shall consist of wearing corduroys; carrying canes or swagger sticks; wearing mustaches; or appearing on the campus uncovered or without a coat."

Cats Lost To Centre

The football season of 1920 was only moderately successful; the team won four games, lost three and tied one. The opening game was a 60-0 victory over Southwestern Presbyterian university, and the homecoming game a 49-0 loss to

Centre, "a team that is known to be the strongest in the country."

Games were written up by Gerald Griffin, sports editor and later, in succession, managing editor, editor-in-chief for 1921-1922, instructor in journalism, and at present in charge of athletic publicity at the University.

The basketball team won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship possibly because the team, with the football squad, acquired a live wild cat, named "Jim Server," for the captain-elect of the football team, to use as a mascot. The entire student body met the team at the Southern station following its triumphant return from a successful season, losing only one game, and that to Centre by one goal.

Student Union Formed

An enrollment of 1221 students from 24 states marked a 20 percent increase over the previous high.

Twenty-five senior men including Griffin and S. A. "Daddy" Boles of the athletic department formed a Student Union, the nucleus of the present organization.

With two new social fraternities on the campus, Phi Kappa Tau and Triangle, a "Royal Order of Fish" was formed to promote better comradeship among fraternity men. The Greek women promptly retaliated with an organization of "Tadpoles."

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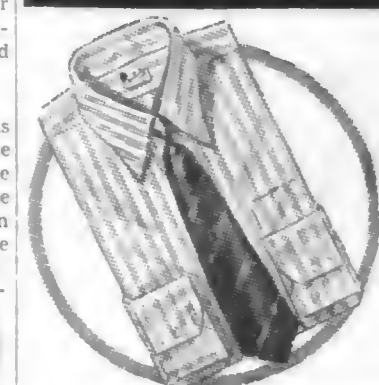
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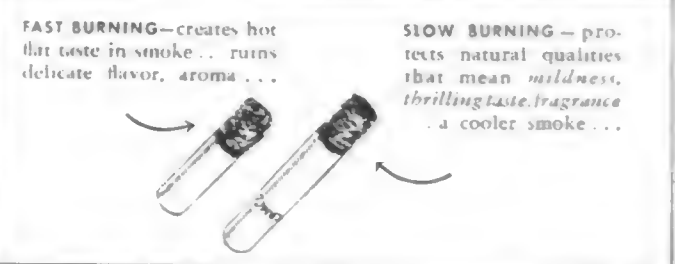
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